## C. C. Sketches.

NORMAN B. YORK. MAGGIE M. PRILLIPS. Norman B. York, East Braintree, Vt., is a larmer, but finds time to read good books and papers, pur-Bicularly THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. He for the son of a H is Vi. veteran; hight, five feet four inches; weight, 150 pounds; blue eyes and brown halr. Margine M. Phillips, Evart, Medi., danginer of Wm. Phillips, Co. H. 12th N. Y. Cav., was born in 1874; highl. Ove feet five; blue eyes and light batr. She would like to hear from all the C. C. giving



Cannie M. Brown. W. O. Lambert, Johnson, Vt., is the oldest son of ties. Active and industrious, he less no particular | impart itself. How west, how indispensable, in | Box 364, Springfield, Mo. ows all from nursery to the carrier ter's bench. Ago, 22 years; 'curly, brown unit, blue eyes; hight, six feet; weight, 170 pounds,

Carrie M. Brown has been a Loyal Home Worker tives to charitable and elevating actions, strives to feet eight inches; auliuva hair, fair complexion and blue eyes. Member of the Bantist Church, cher in Sumbay School, Secretary Woman's Re-Hef Corps, and interested in literary work.

Rappy Rousehold,

EFFIE'S GINGEEBREAD. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I would like to add to Carrie E. Nixon's delicious pie and Annie J. Malloti's dandy cake a gingerbread that you may term a dainly if you please. Cream two thirds of a cupicil of butter, add slowly two cupicis of sugar; add Awonges, beaten till light and thick; best well, Remove from paneaud sprinkle with sugar. -Effic A. Surith, Celumbus, O.

UNFREMENTED BEEAD. DEAR H. H. AND C. C. GRILLS: I wonder how

bread: One quart of flour, one teasponed sugar, two bearing temponitois Royal Baking Powder, half medium-wized gold builed potata, and water, greased you four and a half by sight inches and National Benefit Committee, four melies sleep, filling about half full. The loss To our Historical Commit Hackman, Rossville, Iti.

The Editor is subjected to very great annoyance through the fallure of C. C. contributors to write legibly, often tenying the Editor no alternative but to guess the name and address, when, of course, there follows a shower of corrections and com-

F. L. Bellenbaugh, Shelby, C., marine and landscape serist, has the siditor's thanks for a little gent In the way of a painted postal autograph both unique and beautiful. If anyone knows the whereshouts of Neille

(sometimes known as Nary Aco) Commeliam, last least from at Saginaw, Migh, will please com-municate with M. Estella McMillan, National fation needs a daughter's loving care.

The following lines were, through some error.

in the st. C. Feb. 12, and which must be added to Who watched beside the shead both night and day? Who did a tyrest in his palace sky?

Who carsed Esug David to his hour of woe? Who did from earliest youth the Scriptures know? Name him who never knew a father a love? Who she is a charlest men to David prove? Where did Paul leave his books and closk? Who of God's merciful relectance spake? Who to his folly all too late aware? Who to his wives disclosed a mystic tale?

Who served the Lord and did not fall? This is the imprity that reaches the Editor again and again. The reasons are many, but chiefly two: too long and too meny of them. So the Editor condenses, a locas and uses in a way to give variety and aptec. There is not a successful partitiontion in the United States that prints a tenth of the matter outrituded, saying nothing of THE NATIONAL Beth A. Huriow, Haverhill, Mass, and others, believe that every shill to the Could States should be compelled to study the English language with

• the flag flying even the scinolinesse, Currect, To of our cause. You emphasize the need of a compulsory law C. N. C. Adjutant-General. Burnes writes that with pleuty of good schools in New Mariete, Mo., the average attendance is sometimes not over august a day. Jackwan, O., lesure no one would

sides her own, and values mementson highly. names the wide rose, But the white rose man provive exotic. Let a be some larry son so the soil that flourishes the country over, symbolic of cardinal

American Systems. Holin A. Pickel, Carpertenselle, Ind.: The play with the C. C. Pro Patria—C. C. Chandler, at Ford's Touster when Lincoln was assuminated Sylvania, O. work "The American Consin," More Laura Ecope All the C. C. Guards and C. C.'s generally who !

desire to use U.C. sintionery can secure the same from A.L. Scarour, 415 Old Fellows Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Blocks of Mr commercial note postpate, 56 of west Florida. Here he dwells heedless of the Elioshone Agency, Nev. cents per times. Pacenty five envelopes, 20 cents; conside world, chinging still to old superstitions and customs. Imagine a they log church, with Conversation Clab.

week the inner of those writing the best lettersof this column on the Honor Roll. First leaner but showing the fundness of his race for bright will include all of these requirements. Second torch is entried into the house and the congrega-No others will be pamed.

HONOR ROLL-HEST LETTERS. First Honor-Mande C. Torrey, Lansing, Town,

FLARCITERS AND SOLVERS. Om V. and E. May Holtzelaw, 5; James E. Alger, Clara B. Phillips, S. Lenn F. Beiger, I.; Allie G. Loudenback, S. Edin Wilson, S. Culvin Tinker, 20; W. C. Barnes, 2; Effic M. Harsidarger, 8; Mary Ellen Wilson, 5; John Anderson, 4; Frances La-telle Emerson, 5; A. L. Munn, 5; Liffe A. Smith, 4; Glendon Bates, 7; Bertlin C. Keisev, 5; Fred Long well, 1; Beth A. Harlow, 6; Emma C. Clements, S. Elba M. Goodale, 6; Lewis Durst, 1; Maggie Spangie, I; C. D. Pisher, 3.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked N.V. and D.V. John G. and Mary Rotramel, Benton, Rd. Julius W. Vinkte, v. Co. A. Gh U. S. Inf., Redices Island, N. Y. Harbor; Tina A. White, v.d., Ludiow Cen-ter, Mass.; Wilbur Farrington, v.s., Cooperatown, N. D.; Namie and Eudora Lumbert, v.d.'s, Foxburg, Pa.; Sadie and Emma Hibbs, v.d.'s, Humtoidt, Kan.; Ida Blau, v.d., Hamilton, Ill.; Ella Perry, v.d., Eliendale, N. D.; Annie Beamer, v.d., Tyrone, Pa.; Mubel A. Hunt, Avon. Mass.; Enla-lia Biron, v.d., Sinughter, Wash. John T. Page, v.s., Buchanan, Mich.; Simon D. Ward, v.s., South Haven, Kan.; Ida E. Maxon, v.d., Woodville, R. L.; Luclia and Annie Monks, v.d.'s, New Foundland, N. J.; Alice J. and Addie M. Fautkander, v.d.'s, Whiting, Kan.; Mrs. Rettie Hayward, v.d., Burtett, Kan; L. E. Chapman, v.d., Winston, Ala.; Cora M. Atwood, Edwin Atwood, North Sandwich, N. H.; Aucil E. and John W. Lee, Emma L. True, Edon M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett, Abbie M. Glidden, Holderness, N. H.; Million Carmichael, v.s., 115 News Conet, Munche, Ind.; Laura H. Barker, v.d. 4th Obio, Mt. Vernon, O.; Eunice M. Lüley, v.d., Prosser, Neb.; Mary E. and Alice L. Neuderhouse, v.d., Defiance, O.; Makel Fower, Little Moreir, v.d. Warner, V.d. Defiance, O.; Makel Fower, Little Moreir, v.d. Warner, v.d. Vernon, V.d. Makel Fower, Little Moreir, v.d. Warner, v.d. Vernon, V.d. Vern Abbie Morris, v.d.'s, Waverly, Iowa; Mrs. Josiah P. Müller, v. wife, Springs, Long, Island, N. Y.; C. E. Meritt, Grandin, Mo.; Willis McCollough, S. V., Rush McCollough, S. V., Silas Weight, v.a., David Stickle, v.s., Eno, Pa.; Ada Bernhardi, D. V., Ryserson's Station, Pa.; Mrs. Jennie Beits, v.d., Seranton, Pa.; Will C. Weight, v.s., Custom House, New Orleans, L. S. Venne, Ball, Thillis, W. Martin, Orienns, La.; S. Emma Bell, Tritic W. Martin, Horne, Pa: Lucila Tucker, v.d., Ciartfield, Minn.; Ariand A. Pike, Spragueville, N. J.; John S. Kirt-land, v.s., Emterprise, ind. Total II,893.

ORIO DIVISION, N. T. C. C. GUARDS. The first Reunion of the Ohio Division, N. T. C. Guards, will be held at the residence of Dr. Jes. Creas, corner Fifth and Market streets, Steubenwille, O., April 28, at I p. m. Every Guard is requested to be there. All will wear a red, white and have ribbon. By order of Zor E. Owen, Commander.

FEED W. HART, Adjuinat, Gambier, O. THE TRULY BRAVE. Who is the truly brave? The boy with a self-control, Who curbs his temper and his tongue,

> To any living soul. Who is the truly brave? The buy who can forgive, And look as though he had not heard The mosking jest and angry word; Who, though his spirits may be stirred,

And though he may be hig and strong, Would scorn to do the slightest wrong

Yet tries in peace to live. Who is the truly brave? The boy whose daily walk Is always innest, pure and bright; Who cannot lie, who cannot fight, But stands up headly for the right, And shinns unnoty task.

Who is the truly brave? The boy who fears to sin! Who knows no other sort of fear, But strives to keep his conscience clear, Nor heed his comrade's taunt nor jeer, If he both peace within,

Who is the truly brave? The boy who dares to pray, And humbly kneeling scales the face Of God and tisks supplies of grace To kelp kins run the human race, And walk in wisdom's ways. -Maude C. Torrey, Lausing, Iowa.

SCOPE OF THE N. T. C. C. GUARDS. laden with good and beautiful thoughts, and incen-

months since organization was perfected. The destined to command an influence which shall accomplish much, in many ways. Searcely a letter then add one cupful of milk alternately with three | gostlons there are for absorbing from those from emple's of flour; mix with two teaspoordule of whom we can learn, and imparting knowledge to baking powder and one takespoorful of yellow | those whom we can benefit, and for proporting of that library which wells usubout the struggles and patriotics of the Patier of our country, and of the events from which our heritage, as sons and daughters of veterous, is derived, and which conmany of our C. C. cooks gut as much thought on | forsupon the old Union soldier the title of " Vet-

I notice the cake recipes receive nearly all the praise. I would like Mariba Fishe is know that her broad recipe is good, as "her way" is "my lover, or to said the needly. The Goords have a lover, or to said the accept of a liencefit Comprovision for the appointment of a Benefit Com- to Mamie L. Best and Frank A. Ha-kell, for best milities, and it should be their duty to examine postal autographs. E. V. Mauli, Bridgeton, N. J., carefully into the circumstances of those appealing Fift together flour, falt, sugar and inking powder; not especially to parade our good deeds before the tograph, rub in the points; and sufficient water to miz world, but that we shall have, at our annual meetsmoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as | ings, reports to show for our work. All members soft as for pound cake; about a pint of unter to a of the C. C. and Guerds should, in Divisions, refer quart of flour will be required. Do not make a stiff all cases to the Chairmen of Benefit Committees; dough, like yeast brend. Pour the batter into a | where there is no Division, to the Chairman of the

To our Historical Committees now only is the will rise to fill the pun when baked. Bake in a work intracted of spreading the literature of our wery hot even to minutes, pincing paper over first | country's bistory, but to be on the aiert to encour-15 minutes baking to prevent grassing too soon on | age a patriolic press to wield an influence which top. Bake laumediately after mixing-Lulu M. will "keep alive fair freedom's face," and instill late the hearts of our people a divine reverence for the flag timi floats unjewically over loyal American soil, and to melutain the pledged fealty born within every American to the Constitution handed slown to us from our forefathers. It is also a duty, seems to see, of the Historical Committee to proode at all times, and in connection with Eurampments, a program of a literary nature, whether plaints. Hereafter all such communications will jutions, etc., or both, to be conducted under "the be consigned to the weste-basket direct. Fanny, good of the order," and previous to adjournment, The duties of the Benefit and Elistorical Commitof Virginia, and others will please make a note of tece are not of a sincerne nature. The Guardance new represented in 2? States and Territories, and Divisions have been formed in the order named New York; 2. Massachusetts; 2. Pennsylvania; 4. Michigan; 5. Missouri and Ohio; 6. Indinna; 7. California. Others soon to be formed. On our return from Boston we found little to esammence work with and the question which first M. Joy. quire too much space to relate the interesting ex-

cioners of the Adjutant-General. Enough to say President D. of V., Musellion, O., as her veteran | that the work, records, and so on, are in as good shope as we can place them with our few materials, The Chairman of the National Investigating committee is doing a vast amount of work and in | Gathlepker; the moderns at Nabiyunus. a most satisfactory way. The Quartermaster-General is tructworthy and a good advisor, while the | right. See Numbers, 27:5. Division Communices and National Aids are all on the atest, active and able.

We would like to give every one a prompt per- | England, accompanied by Timothy sonal roply, and to score off the debt contracted in our varied promisory notes are not payable on des | son of Bedod, mand, but we must be graced with lenient dispositions, and on some future day, when released from | long was it?-Ed. J. Westerman. Time's iron grasp, we will do so.

"Why are not all felters to the C. C. published y" Lering that." Chance will not do the work. Chance 2. sends the breeze; test if the gilot s'umber at the hoim, the very wind that wafts us to the port may

4. What patriarch married his half sister?—Eva dash us on the shelves. The steersman's part is A. Hardosty vigilance." All should inkerths helm. Don's wait to see what some non clar will do, but prompted to see what some non clar will do, but prompted by a voluntary impulse, not well your part. We Lourer. are in the sources of our existence. Long may it abuse in all its splender above us, making bright our hours of toil and light our labors, and sony the my that sun shall set never be seen while there lives a band, heart and voice to be raised in defense

A C. C. SUNDAY-SCHOOL. PRINCIPLE OF THE C. C.: Of all good works, is there a more pleasant, grander work than is found have thought "Lizzic's Beau" or the replies were our Sounday-school more than one-fourth of the in carnest. But tiges a few did timak so, dear C. C. average attendance are C. C. members. You can Wm. F. Frank, Comp Puplar River, Mont., con-realize you must spend. Our Secretary, Treasonly imagine what a good school we have; but to Daty. gratulates for Spar upon buying become Mrs. user, Organist and three teachers are C. C. mean-Morehant Puchard, and thinks he will join the bers. We also have blackboard drawings which Environ S. Posteins, Nation, Mass., defeits it too scient that have bester abowing as a C. C.S. S.7 If bad that friend Pardec's requests for postal sure-graphs are not granted. He has only had five be-toscher, contains five C. C. ovembers. Better Lumma Mersin, Horton, Iowa, in response to Cal- membered by them at heddays, I fully trust that win Tinder's suggestions as to a National flower, they believe "It is more blessed to give than to How many Sunday school workers have we in our noble band? Let me hear from you, one and all,

A NEGRO CHURCH IN FLORIDA. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: In no part of the United States, perimps, can we study the negro character better than in the comparatively unsettled region apanea night or ten inches wide between the logs, and answering the purpose of windows. Door Rules of the Club. - 1. Write briefly, 2. Write only | there is none, only a look cut in the wall. Outside, write on one subject. 5. Write your best, 6. graceful testoons of gray Spanish tuess. A pile of 6. graceful festooms of gray Spanish mess. A pile of Bend susuant to all puszies for use of Editor. Each | light would to the yard is set on fire, and throws eyle, conquention, spelling, pentuan kep and general merit considered will be named at the head now, a tail, muscular young negro, well dressed,

> couse, the women the other. The preacher mounts the rude pulpit and starts the opening hymn: " Look away ober yander; what do I see. A long, tall arget a comisg after me," Voice after voice catches up the strate, and the cases of sound roll recladionsly away into the till night. A chapter from the Bible is then read

tion follow, the men occupying one side of the

When Eaby was rick, we gave her Castorn. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

and explained. A text is selected, but the preacher leaves it and proceeds to admonish his hearers of "a mighty hot place down dar, bredren; hotter dan you'se obber seed." Near the pulpit sits an old darkey whose head is whitened with the frost of nearly a hundred Winters. At each vehicutent warning uttered by "de brudder who stood by de wall" he would exclaim, "Das so; de Lord knows More and more bitter becomes the preacher in his denunciations of worldliness; louder and londer his voice; several women commence singing in a low tone, and after divesting themselves of their brass jewelry, that it may not be injured, join hands and commence to dance about the room and shout "Tse gwine up to my Jesus, I'se gwine now." In the general excitement benches are overturned, but still the preacher's voice rises above the din. At length, becoming tired, the women take seats, and comparative quiet ensues. What a scene it would be for a painter's brush! The room, devoid of ferniture, lit with a flaming pine torch, the prescher in the pulpit of slabs, and the dark, eager, upturned faces of the congregation. This was the order of exercises when on our last visit. We watched long enough, and as we went homeward the words of the closing hymn came to us-

"De debii's a witch and a conjurer, too;
If you don't mind he'll conjure you."

—Lydia E. Day, Cromanton, Fla. CLUB WHISPERS. I wish all lovers of flowers would send to dear

brother M. S. Pardee, Alegan, Mich., for seeds. They are lovely, and so cheap.—Della E. Irish, Cale-I expect to attend the W.R.C. Convention at Decatur, Ill., April 6. Our headquarters will be Hotel Brunswick, where I shall be glad to meet never heard from him since. Another brother, Van Kimberling, left 17 years ugo, going to Marysville, Kan. I would be se giad to receive news of hem.—Mrs. Sarah A. Oldniker, Eldorado, Neb. Speaking of tall folks, I would say that when a little girl I was always large, and as I grew I grad-ually became larger, until now I think I must claim

who have attained that leght.-Emma S. Perklas. Memories over sweet are twining As the golden days go by, While as C. C. we are forming Priendships that will never dis.

Let us, then, be ever falthful, While the days are going by To the God who keeps the C. C. 'Neath his ever loving eye.

—Clara Belle Rushion, East Machias, Me. THIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

[THE NATIONAL TERRUNE Exchange will be deadvertising department. To exchange: Waterbury watch for best-written letter. - Charles Williams, Marshall, Minu. Crazy

patch for prettiest candy toy .- Flora M. Burlison, brookville, Wis. Friendship cane ribbon.-Helen and 19 short novels for prettiest souvenir.—Herbert H. Birdsall, Box 77, North Tarrytown, N.Y. Ggaret pictures, stamps, and coins for affer. - L. C. Hongand, 16 Jorden street, Adrian, Mich. C. C. badge for best photograph; photograph for best postal autograph.—Wm. E. Highsmith, Box 588, Mt. Verson, Id. Sheet-music for the song "The Cricket on the Bearth," also fairy photographs—Lela M. Ford, Barton Lunding, Vt. Photograph for prettiest half yard satin ribbon.—Bessie G. Race, 31 East Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Oil painting for crazy pieces, largest assortment.—Lillian Carter, 43 Mor-gan street, Oberlin, O. "Sleigh Ride," sheet-music, for prettiest postal autograph.-Willie Lourer,

ered: For pretilest and ugliest postal ening soul?" So with the Guards; each mind, suitographs.-May Holtzclaw, Maplewood, Ind. For first to send me good reading-matter, -J. W. since 1852. Size is the only daughter of Morgan
Brown, Co. H. 125th Obio, of Burgh Hill, O. Size
was born in 1869; weight, 85 pounds; hight, four
feet wight indices; nulaura hair, fair complexion.

Maxwell, Beltzhoover, Pa. Fine book for best one ways, the good it would impart.

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The adiabrant National Headquarters are assumfor prettiest verse.—Charles F. Shipman, Box 179, was rather political than religious; that his mass of nothingness, although it has been but six graph and smaller painting for second test-postal great aim was rather to exterminate Ahab's hundreds of communications received at National Residuariers all hear testimony to the deep interest taken in the work of our Order, and with such bon.—Jennie A. Willey, Barton Landing, Vt. For associated with the Ahah dynasty. Johnnadah a ununlimity of this spirit providing, we are soon best collection of crary pieces.-Mand Spencer, destine to command an influence which shall nonemptish much, in many ways. Secreely a letter is read but glows with the few from a patriotic. Hest Randolph, N. Y. For handsomest photo-mation. What Ahab did was well so far as it heart and many are the ascial ways and means graph.—Georgie Haner, Waverly, Iowa. For prel-suggested for nor mutual improvement, and for the advancement of an educational standard. Sug-Bake is this more as strong as James as strong as James a study of that held of discreture which is not as strong as James as strong as James as strong as James as strong as James as the strong as James as Jame prettiest friendship ribbon and postal. Hattie Old-aker, Savonville, Neb. For first sutograph. Maud Fellison, Dagey, Dak. For best drawn or printed graph-holder - Rooma S. Perkins, Natick, Mass. 10 tribes. E. Dial, Correctionville, Iowa, Prizes awarded: Ida L. Pope, Forest Grove, Ora,

The Carlous Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive onorable mention with the number of answers.]

John Owen invented causes in 1330,

Hildsbrand was a poor mank, who rose to be Pope Gregory VII. His last words were, "I have loved susseand hated iniquity, therefore I die an exile." This was when he was in Salermo, having been driven from Rome by Henry IV. The double-screw schooner Midas was the first American vessel to pass the Cape of Good Hope. An edition of the Psalms in Latin, date 1457, is the oldest printed book extant.

1. What States are named for women?-Nelia D. 2. When and by whom were arithmetical figures introduced?-John S. Kirkland, S. How many splenting-wheels did Mrs. Wash-ington have ?-F. W. Combs. 4. What is the origin of the phrase, "Haleyon days "?-Celia E. Spencer.

5. Who was called the "Sailor King " ?-Minnie ETELE REIGADE. The prophet Hosea speaks of a woman bought

for 15 picces of silver and a homer and a half Old tradition fixed the burial place of Jonah at Moses was the first law giver to establish woman's Cioment, Theodoret and other early writers claim that Paul wont from Spain to Britain, new The Kings of Edom were Bels, Johal, Kushan, possiving postal autographs, but time forbids, and Hadad, Samlah, Shane, Basihanan, and Hadad, 1. What King had the shortest reign, and how

What do we know of the Island to which St. Now awake, all ye C. C., and lend us your ears! John the Evangelist was banished?-E. A. Thomp-3. Where is the expression "bells of the horses"

BRAIN-RACKERS.

ITo Contributions: In sending answers name of our cause. Yours, Pro Patrin-A. L. SEARAN, | No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle | CESS. is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Tatmang, Do not Answers most necompany all puzzies forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MARCH 12. A Tangled Quotation-There is only one stimuant that never falls and yet never intoxicates .-

> Can You Guess It?-Ice. Numerical Enigma-Henry W. Shaw (Josh Bil-Sixte Craft Enigma-James Gillespie Biaine. A Literary Society-Peabody Literary Society, Decapitation-Pink, ink, clover, lover. OUR C. C. CHAMPION.

THE TELEVISE is our champion, Bo stand up one and all, And we'll go to the grand Reunion With the boys in blue next Fall. PRIZE FOR EACH CORRECT SOLUTION. One man says to another, "If the square of the number of your turkeys be added to the number of my turkeys, the sum will be 49." The other says, "If the square of the number of your turkeys be added to the number of my turkeys, the sum will be 21." How many turkeys had each? To

be solved by quadraties, - Edgar L. Stevens, West FOUR-FARM PROBLEM. A lady has a circular form containing 932 acres and 87 equare rods. Being desirous of settling her four daughters near her, she gives each of them a circular farm and an equal area as large as can be made within the large farm. How many acres in each daughter's farm, and how much did the mother retain? My photograph for every correct answer, -Edgar L. Sievens, West Shoshone Agency,

HAVE YOU HAD IT? My first an expression I often hear From an old lady who lives me near: My second, man his valles doth call, The' it sounds not elegant at all; My third first letter of my surname is; My fourth first of given, shortened to Ling With my whole I've intely had a tussie, Which loaves me weak in nerve and muscle, -Edza K. Pyburn, McEwen, Tenn, A CHARMING LITTLE GIRL. I contain 12 letters:

My 8, 10, 11, 6 is a covering. 1, 3, 8, 9 is a guard. 2 4 is a portion. 5, 2, 4, 10 is a jot. My whole is the name of one of the C. C.'s charming little girls.-Lizzie M. Hewlett, Manhasset, L. L. SUNDAY MEDITATION.

indicated above. l

Preliminaries.

last act in the drama of Ahab. 21.) These duties were laid on Elijah B. justify deception nor cruelty. C. 906, 22 years before our lesson this week. Elijah proceeded at once to inform Elisha that it was the will of Jehovah he succeed Elijah as prophet. Elijah did not perform the other commissions. We do not know | for our ethical appetites. why. It has been surmised that 1 Ki., 21:29, is explanation. It remained for Elisha to exeente the said two commissions. In 2 Ki., 8:7any of the C. C.—Mabel C. Eggleston, Delavan, Dt. cute the said two commissions. In 2 Ki., 8:7-My oldest brother, Newton Kimberling, aged 42 15, we have account of the anointing of Hayears, left home seven years ago, and we have | zael to become King of Syria. Twenty-one years had elapsed since God bade Elijah thus to set apart Hazuel. We have in 9:1-13, account of the anointing of Jehu as King of Is-

Elijah thus to call Jehu to the throne. We find that nine years after the prophecy the honor of being one of the six-foot C. C. girls. to Elijah, Ahab was killed by a Syrian arrow. Would like to know how many others there are (1 Ki., 22: 34.) Just before our lesson, Hazael hadad by smothering or suffocating him. (8: 15.) He at once began an attack on the Israciltes. Jehoram, King of Israel, was wounded and retired to Jezreel. Abaziah was King of Judah. Both Kings were related. Ahaziah was the son of a sister of Ahab, and Jehoram was a son of Ahab. Enowing Jehoram was wounded, Ahaziah went to Jezreel to visit

We now reach the story of Jehu. Recall the voted salely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any fact that two decades before, God told Elijah thing pertaining to business must be sent to the at Horeb that he would employ John to avenue at Horeb that he would employ John to avenge the idelatry of Ahab, Jezebel, and all the family. (1 Ki., 19:17.) The time has arrived for the furious driver to begin his work. Elisha's servant anoints Jehu King. Jehu falls upon the two Kings, Johoram and Ahaziah, at Jez-Bennett, Waitsfield, Vt. Rending-matter for crazy the two Kings, Johoram and Ahaziah, at Jez-pieces.—Emmie A. McCarda, Lisbon, Me. Waltz reel, and slays both. Jehoram was buried in Naboth's vineyard. This had been predicted. (1 Ki., 21:19, 21, 29.) Then Jezebel was cast from a window, killed, and the corps eaten by dogs. Jehu now proceeds to exterminate the entire family of Ahab. (2 Ki., 10:1-14.) We are ready for an examination in special of the lesson.

A great reformation has been going on, led by Jehn. He seemed to drive moral and political measures furiously, as he did his chariot horses. (9:20.) Jehonadab, a very devout a Co. A. on Reg. Veteran. He is a member of the M. E. Charch, the V. P. S. C. E. and I. O. G. T. sootes and congratulate and encouring him. The second him. and congratulate and encouring him. The second him. and congratulate and encouring him. chab and Jehonsdab, read Jer., 25th chapter, not be proper, except in great national turning ceive that Jehn was not totally freed from idol-Cole, Nick, Ky. For best postel autograph.-Rob. atry, and joined him probably in the hope that must be protected,-Frank L. Hollenbaugh, box | family, as future seekers of the throne, than to associated with the Ahab dynasty. Jehonadab What is leve."-Piora M. Collius, Plymouth, Ind. | heresies and evils of the Baalites, expel the For pretiest half-yard ribbon for friendship book.

L. May Sheward, Strawtown, Ind. For pretnt Dan, (10:29,) set pp by Jeroboam. We see Survens, Mansion, Wis. For protiest postal auto-graph.—Carrie E. Avnold, Rondout, N. Y. For go to Jernsalem for worship, lest their hearts should be won over to the King of Judah. Hence the calves at Dan and Bethel were never repostal and best photograph by May 1, pretty pho- moved until taken off in the captivity of the

For best cablest photograph by May 1.—Maggie John found Jehonadab and he were as one E. Dial, Correctionville, Iowa. In the work of reform, For further consultawho all had confidence in Jehonadab, Jehu into Frank Hollenbaugh, for prettiest postal. Effic | vited him to enter the chariot and ride into formid, and to keep record of any selled rendered, M. Harshburger to Jennie Willey for prettiest au- Samaria. He was zealous not only for the Lord, but for the King-less for God than for

Ged commanded Jehn for thoroughly clearing the country of Baalism (it was never reestablished in that land), and rewarded him accordingly by granting him the most continu-The wife of a cannoneer, named Patcher, was our succession (viz., four generations) of any named "Major Molly " for her bravery at the battle | King of Israel. But this was only temporary Pambina, North Dakota, is said to be the most law of the Lord God of Israel with all his heart." Hence, by divine permission and to punish John, Hazael fearfully annoyed the Kingdom of Israel. (19:32, 33,)

2 Ki., 10:18-28.

2. Time. We date B. C. 884, or A. M. 3120. That was siege of which we studied last week.

The scene of the lesson was Samaria. We earn from 1 Ki., 16: 32, that Ahab had a temple built in Samaria for the worship of Baal. It V. 18 of the lesson.

shi. (9:2.) Elisha anointed him King. (9:3.) integrity. Such agents can as easily make in-The prophet did not in person anoint Jehu, but | vestments in the West at eight per cent. as in was Jonah, the prophet. Jehn, before anointed, | cannot watch over distant investments or af-He proceeded at once to slay the King of their rapid accumulations. Israel, Jehoram, son of Ahab and Jezebel. Next | Thus we see that in the last 20 years, he killed Abaziah, King of Judah. Jezebel | while rates of interest have been constantly was then slain. Seventy sons of Ahab were | declining in America, vast fortunes have inbutchered. (10:1.) Last of all, Baalism must creased more rapidly than ever before. Several be eradicated. Jehu in all this simply carried | non-speculative estates have increased avefold out the orders of Jehovah, and is subject to in loss than 40 years. Interest is now very criticism only from the fact that he extermi- low; but, adding to interest the steady nated the Ahab family and the Baslite religion, | increment of city lands, an addition of at cause the royal family and the gross idolatry | interest, may be counted upon for these great were in the way of his personal safety and suc- estates. At that rate, a present fortune of

Jehu was the tenth King of Israel. He | 000) in less than 40 years. Financial condi- patents for mines, etc. first year of his government. The account re- | that time and several billionaires might be ex- | land claims. ferred to in V. 34 is lost.

Jehu was famous for his furious driving, so much so that his very name has become associnted with jockey sinng. We notice, also, that the name Jehu stands

to-day the embodiment of pharisaic zeal. 5. The Extermination. Was it right thus to entrap and butcher? When Jehu was ancieted it was declared to him that he must root out, destroy, slay the

eatire body of descendants of Ahab. We also observe that God commended the act of extermination of that idelatrons family. (10: 30.) God had not informed Jehu as to methods. He

Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrisburg, Ky., writes: "Having been a terrible sufferer from catarrh, and being now now enjoyed by Plumpie, also a red chow-chow, sound and well, the question often put and a perfect specimen of her bread. Another to me is,"What cured you?" In answer to this often put question I feel it my duty skye terrier and a duchshund. to state that Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the medicine. I am such a true believer in the efficacy of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) that I can honestly and conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh. Have recommended it to many, and am happy to say that those whom I have induced to use it can bear me out in this statement. I also believe pup." that it will cure any case of catarrh if taken according to directions."

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had not bidden Jehu to use deception. (Read as to the extermination, Ex., 22:20; Den., Practical Duties Tanght by a Study of the 13:5-11; 18:20.) The Divine penalty for International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for April 12, 1891, 2 Ki., 10: 18-28. | law do not realize how important it was to set One reading these notes should first carefully | the nations right as to the existence and attristudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as | butes of the true God. A race idolatrons, corrupt, immoral as were the Baalites is a curse to SUBJECT: JEHU'S EXTERMINATION OF BAAL- the world, and the best good of society demanded the extermination of the thus guilty. The employment of the Israelites in the work of destroying the idelaters would cause them Our last lesson was an abcount of the close of to become the more conscious of the terrible the seven years' famine in the city of Sama- | sin of discwning God. Education is a discip-We are now to study the history of Je- line, and discipline in its very nature is severe. hu's destruction of the followers of Baal, the | The general good sense of the world to-day on the question of Deity has been the product of When Elijah fled from Jozreel in fear of Jeze- ages of hard, sometimes cruel, strokes of unbel (1 Ki., 18: 46; 19:3) he at length reached | welcome lessons; of, at times, seeming injust-Horeb, (V. 8,) Before he left the mountain | ices. As to the fact of the destruction of life, three commissions were given him: 1. He was | no more can be said than might be uttered to anoint Hazael to be King over Syria; 2. To against cyclones, earthquakes, cholera, pestianoint Jehn as King of Israel; 3. To call lence, etc. While we commend Jehn's obedi-Elisha to become his own successor. (Vs. 15-

Now let us pluck some of the cars of corn growing in the field over which we have been strolling, seek some practical thoughts as food

1. Let there be care not to exceed due zeal, Iconeclasm suffers fit censure for carrying the destruction of images, pictures, religious buildings to an extreme. We have, as an example, the case of Claudius, Bishop of Turin, who raged against images, and ordered even crosses rael, 22 years from the time Jehovah ordered unnecessary injury was done. Rather than to destroy grand church buildings because they chance to have images in niches, rather than deface grand old paintings of the masters, because an aureole circles the head of a saint, became King of Syria, having murdered Ben- better educate the people to a correct appreciation of art and architecture, teaching them the difference between holy thoughts inspired by the beautiful and the nobler, holier emotions of worship to Deity.

2. Art may be an ally of religion. A man is lacking in good sense who cannot get benefit from a picture without worshiping it per se. 3. It is our duty to maintain the parity of doctrine taught by our holy religion. In our day we have a more effective way of disposing of false dectrines and the propagators of such errors. We must scatter the truth. We must convince the judgment. We must preach the truth. We may prove to men that their philosophy is false, their doctrines unsound, their conclusions illogical save with premises which can be overthrown. We must show better fruits on the tree of Christianity than these growing on the wild olives. We must exhibit everywhere the sweet temper, the lovely disposition, the kindly treatment of error and injury. Jehu drove furiously, and it was more excusable in his day and land. We must have, with firm purpose, gentle manners. Love must drive our chariot wheels, ours must be the sword of the spirit. Our wrath must be the

wrath of the Lamb. 4. Root out evil. We have God's warrant and example for removing the wicked from so- | following testimonials.) measures of extermination. To go to the mand from God. The Mosaic law was very severe in the case of idolators. Idolatry was a them with authority. Allowing the punishments were harsh almost to cruelty, yet idolatry abated but little.

5. Be truthful. No reform depends for suc-

saying of the Lord," (V. 17.) God commended him for executing that which was right and directed that Israelites be punished and Jehn form to them. Perform every duty he dictates. Walk in his ways. (V. 31.) 7. Fear sin. See its fearful results and pun-

John and Hazael, had been foretold to Elijah as sure to be inflicted, and not an item failed, Look out for all of God's threatenings, 8. See to church attendance. "The house of Raal was full from one end to another." (V. 21.) It is sad to see places for evil purposes sweet invitations to us to seek his courts should have more power over us than the cruel men-

aces of Jehn to the Baslites. 9. A healthy emulation in doing good is serve him much. (See V. 18.)

A Billionaire Forty Years Hence. Forum.

Unless some great change takes place in our financial or social system, the billionaire is cereight years after the end of the famine and | tainly coming, and at a rapid pace. True, a vast fortune does not multiply by mere intermore moderate size, on account of the difficulty of reinvesting such enormous incomes at full rates of interest. But it is also true that in other respects large fortunes tend to increase ing of the Basiltes took place, as indicated in much more rapidly than very small ones. Opportunities for large profits on special transactions are presented to millionaires far more often than to others. They are more likely to God directed Elijah to anoint him King. gain by "the uncarned increment." They can Jehu resided at Ramoth-Gilead. (9:1.) He afford to pay for the very best service, and they was son of Jehoshaphat and grandson of Nim- can and do secure agents of great ability and sent one of his assistants. (V. 1.) It has been | the East at five per cent. Small capitalists held by the Jews that said agent for Elisha | must keep their money at home, because they was a military captain. (V. 5.) The special | ford to employ local agents. These advantages object of calling Jehn was the extermination of more than compensate for the lower rate of indolatry. He was commissioned to root out the | terest which large capitalists often have to achouse of Ahab and make an end of Jezebel. cept on home investments in consequence of

not because he was a true Israelite, but be- least four per cent. per annum, at compound \$200,000,000 would become a billion (1,000,000,pected within 60 years.

Wales and His Dogs. [Poll Mall Gazette.]

Among the Prince of Wales's many virtues is, that he is a "lover of a dog." Indeed, the kennels are one of the principal show places at Sandringham. An interesting account of them, with capital illustrations, given in the Christmas number of the Stockkeeper, enables the public to become acquainted with many of the Prince's four-footed friends. His favorite sporting dogs, it seems, are two wavy retrievers, Bruce IV and Bell V. But the Prince fancies every kind of breed, and is the recipient, of course, of a great many presents, among which we may mention Bosco, a Samoyede sledgemost peculiar and quaint-looking creature. he is now infirm as well as old, and the honor of being the Princess's traveling companion is

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obeyed. Do God's will study his laws and con- pected to return the beit to you, but I shall not, and my belt is not for sale. You can refer anyone to my case, it was a bad one. In October my physician told me he had done the best he could for me, apparently without success, and he requested me to take counsel, and advised me to go to Ann Arbor or some other medical institution. I am convinced there is tion and to gain popularity with the people, ishments. Do not slight prophecies. All that virtue in the Ocea Electric Bell, and I am not one caught with every claptrap device brought befell Ahab, Jezebel, and the Baalites, through out. I should be glad to hear from you occasionally. Yours truly,

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